THE GLORY OF WOMEN.

low to Trim and Dress Your Locks and Keep Them Glossy.

es of a Blistered Scalp - A French Hairdresser Discloses Some of the Secrets of Her Art-Ideals of the Artists.

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"But I assure madame, it will not ourt; just five little moments, and nadame will not know that iron. Blis-ns been touched with the iron. Blis-word! Madame ugly word! hinks it is the torture, but I swear to nadame she will not ery out. creamed myself with the fright after the fever, and brought the iron. But when they



THE GERMAN PEASANT GIRL'S COIFFURE.

showed to me my poor hairs all thin and weak, I said: 'Oui, oui, seald me, blister me, take away the skin! better to die than not to have the long curls any more.' And so, as madame may believe, they burned the head, and I laughed at the hurt. Madame may see that I have my poor little curls, so poor, so dark beside madame's hair of yellow. die and force madame to the wig, the hideous wig of an old woman. Will madame let me save this for her? In my France the fisher wears a little cap to hide her hair. hair is searce, holy I think, you call it, and besides the men, those foolish men, they run after the girls and whisper silly words if by any accident they see the great braids. And when the luck in the boat is bad, and the pere and the frere cannot buy new kerchiefs or sabots for the fisher girls at home, the little fools cut off their hair for the wretched francs one sends from Paris sabots after it is whispered all about:



PROM A PAINTING OF AN ENGLISH SCHOOL-

'Jeanne has no more hair?' The girls point at Jeanne the fingers and men laugh, and because the glory is gone say rude things. Ah! well, Jeanne, who cannot think to know that the men love women for hair and bright eyes, and not for kerchiefs or sabots. Jeanne has been well punished."

And as the deft little French woman with the masses of cloudy hair touches madame's nerves with balmy words her hands stroke madame's tresses—the few whisps that have survived tongs alkali washes, modish cuts and hereditary baldness-with practised case.

The apartments are handsomely furnished, homelike rooms. Fires burn in the grates, the latest magazines are strewn about the tables, and well women, whose earriages are known on Fifth averue, bend over them awaiting their turn in the skylit, severely practical chamber, through severely whose curtains the little French woman may be seen at her art. She is truly



THE HAIR OF AN ORIENTAL BEAUTY.

an artful person. White-capped maids, in reality hairdressers, too, who are employed to aid the madame in her business, pass back and forth through the rooms; subtle penetrating odors o violet, heliotrope and rose subdue pomades and tonics and washes used for scalp massage, while the Parisienne's running voice and cooing lies quite dis- low it."

pel the irritation with which New York women of thirty years enter these apart-ments to ward off the too swift ap-

proaches of age.

For it is here that scientific treatment of the hair has been known not only to tighten dropping tresses and awaken life in comatose bulbs, but to coax the fiber from the heads long bald-men's heads, at that, which have shown for years in the orchestra circle bald as a billiard ball.

Their wives come earlier in the day and in due senson are ushered into the operating room, where the coiffure is which peep so alluringly from the Psyche knot or the stately chignon, are rathlessly picked out from the seanty locks which madame praises.

"Not long," she murmurs, with disparaging eyes glancing over the switches and front pieces of the demolished structure, "in a few more weeks mad-ame will find a new growth like the fuzz on a baby's head. It is no miracle, oh, The good saints intend all ladie should have hair, but the scalp gets tired, but I rub it and am a doctour, so that the hair must grow!"

Then the doctor seizes a magnifying glass and examines every inch of the head, after which she massages it for several minutes. Next she rubs a lotion into the pores and an ointment down the strands of hair. These she careinto the pores and an outment down the strands of hair. These she care-fully dries, almost hair by hair; other preparations make it glossy or fluffy, as the operator sees fit, and much brush-ing and stroking and singeing of split. ends evolve the treatment for that day into a masterly coiffure.

It is only in serious cases that the madaine insists upon blistering a head. It is not good policy, because it is certainly painful and extraordinary care must be taken for many weeks. there is no other way to remove the thick cuticle from a "marble bald spot, reach the living bulb beneath. Madame swears by the virtues of her process and vows that the madame in the long chair will see the results before long. And sometimes madame

If she does not, if the hair vesicles are utterly defunct and the laborious life of a rich society woman has sapped vi-



A DELLE OF GYPSY LAND.

tality until it cannot respond to the killful touch of the "masseur of the alp," there is another finely-appointed suite of apartments not a block distant where she may betake herself. "Hair-dressing Parlors" is the legend on the card, but on the first floor one sees only the wigs, the artificial curls, the claborate coiffure, all ready to be pinned upon the head, which are the vivacious French woman's abomination. The prize hair of a "large newly-imported stock" is here-poor little Jeanne's, whose cropped head is bowed now dis consolately beneath the jibes of her companions. The glorious masses of it sell for a sum which would delight her peasant heart with kerchief and sabot for many a day. The preparation of the raw material is so careful that a woman may almost be pardoned for covering her scraggy growth with soft clinging silky curls of naturally waved gold or braids of brown, or puffs of



auburn, as mode dictates the color and

Upstairs, where one's own locks are lightened with scientific applications of peroxide, or changed into a dusky bronze with "mezzolina," there is much discussion as to the coming manner of coiffure.

"We cannot say positively," announced a maiden whose head was a good advertisement for her establish-"for we haven't had any direct word from the other side. But we are pretty certain that the hair will be worn very broad and low down on the side of the head in puffs and rolls."

"Rats," groaned a voice. "Yes, rats," was the reply. "And the bang will be pointed in a long curl with side pompadour. Perhaps it will be parted through the middle for another year, with a tiny Too bad the chignon is taking the place of the three empire puffs, one high at the point of the head and the other two lying against it. The regular French twist will come again, too, and the hair will not be crinkled with irons, as it is now, either. More and more will be used; with the rolls and puffs a great many switches will be needed. The because everybody cannot afford to fol-

OVER SEAS OF SNOW.

The Stirring Incidents of a Plunge Through North Dakota.

Some New Stories of the Woolly West-"Ole Mare" and the Cattle— The Snow Wall and the Deadly Avalanche.

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It was a bright morning, and the frosty iron screeched and roared beneath us, when we swung out of the Red river valley and squared away westward for our long rush across North Dakota. We had left St. Paul at eight o'clock the night before by the Great Northern and had passed through a stormy inferno of cold. About midnight we stopped for a few moments and heard a trainman inquire how cold it was of some one at the station. degrees below zero," was the

cheerful response.

But with plenty of blankets we had slept quite as comfortably as we could have slept in our own homes.

our window shades the snowy plains were sparkling in the sanlight, the long



THE "OLE MARE" THUMPS 'EM.

stubble of the last harvest showing here and there above the drifts. Now the fields looked as if a new sower had gone over them with diamond dust

We are the last to turn out, and as soon as we have finished dressing a man comes hurrying in with the cheerful announcement that "breakfast is now ready in the dining-car.'

Whew! What a whirl of frost and frigid air in the vestibule of our sleeper. It strikes the face like a dash of cold water, but after a moment we are comfortably seated at the breakfast table and the grateful aroma of coffee and beefsteak is around us. One gets a better meal on these northern railroads than anywhere else in the far west not even excepting its so-called palatial hotels. And the price is only seventyfive cents. One sits in a big wicker armehair at a table spread with linen as white as the snow and new silver. Our menu included fruit, oysters, fish, beefsteak, venison steak, lamb chops, fried, baked and bashed potatoes; eggs, toast, rolls, coffee and buckwheat cakes with country sausage.

When I went back to the smoking room of our car three or four fellows sat slouched in comfortable attitudes, with

pipes and eigars.
"I'll tell ye," said one of them, who proved to be a member of the state legislature on his way to Devil's Lake, "we get darned tired of this country every winter an' swear we'll leave it before another fall. But bym by the warm weather comes, an' before seed time is over it's melted all the cussin' out of us an' we don't have no time to think o' leavin' till after harvestin', an' then we're ready to swear it's the best country in the world."

'This cold is hard on folks who have to be out in it," said a young man who proved to be a track superintendent. 'S enough to make a cast iron pig squeat. None of the section men who work on the railroads in this country last more than four or five years. Most of them are big, hearty Irishmen when they come here, but they get weaker and weaker every year. I don't know why, but it seems to strain their works to keep their blood flowing in this cold air. Have you ever been out in it? Well, it cuts like a knife, sir, and you have to look out sharp to keep yer face from spilin'. I've got one man who's been on a section about fifty miles up



TACKING AGAINST THE WIND.

the line for four years. He was a strapping fellow when he first came, but the second winter he began to grow weak, an' he'll have to be carried home in a few days. He don't know what's the matter, but I do. It's the cold that's simply chilled the life out of him."

By this time the sun was buried in great masses of cloud, and a piping gale from the north drove a of snow straight against us. and south the prairies went reeling off to the horizon like a white sea, and the hissing of the snow was like the swish of the spray in a nor easter. Not a house or a tree was visible at times throughout the rush of a hundred miles. Now and then a lonely shack, looking like an ordinary Yankee pig pen, showed that it was still able to raise its head above the drifts.

Occasionally we saw great cords of snow piled close beside the tracks. "They stop the blamed stuff and hold

it off the rails," said the trackman in describing the purpose of these snow structures.

"We begin building 'em as soon as it has frozen hard enough. The snow is cut in big square blocks, you see, like ice, and corded where the drift is most likely to come. First we raise a wall

about four feet high by as many feet in width, then when the drift reaches the top of it we widen the foundation and raise the wall until sometimes it is higher'n the telegraph poles and as solid as a ledge of rock.

"Somethin's on the track," he continued. "Great Scott! He's playin' a tune with that whistle an' holdin' 'er down to a stan' still. Cattle, probably Hello! He's struck into a herd of 'em sure's yer born. See 'em? Gosh! How the ole mare 'as thumped 'em."

Looking out of the window we saw half a dozen cattle that "the old mare" (as the trackman dubbed the engine had flung into the drifts. Some were standing on their heads, shoulder deep in the snow; others lay half buried, their feet pointing up at the sky.

"You see," said the railroad man, "those cattle are turned out to shift for themselves. Their feet got sore tramping over the snow. It's the crust that hurts 'em. But ye see the track's clear, and when they strike it they think it's the road to Heaven."

"Don't you ever stop and try to drive them off?" I inquired.

"Dangerous!" he answered, shaking his head wisely, "Those critters'd make for a fellow an' gore 'im to death 'n ; minit. They ain't use to a man unless he's on a horse, an' if they see 'im 'round, seems if they wanted to find out what's inside of 'im. Our engineers have stopped before now an' tried to drive 'em off with clubs, but they were in a good bit of a hurry to git back on the ingyne. Them critters are glad t' see you, but they ain't over

"Cattle are fools, anyway," said a young fellow in high top boots and a felt hat, who, they told me after he had left the train, was the most extensive sheep owner in Montana. "Cattle are fools, but sheep are just chunks of mut ton with four legs and the breath of life but no brains in 'em. On a day like this they'll run with the wind 'til their lungs give out an' then drop and pile up like a mountain. Of course, the under ones are trampled to death, and the coyotes git the rest. I've known a flock of a thousand to kill itself in this We have to watch 'em, an' when way. the wind blows hard we drive 'em agin it, tackin' just as you would with a sail-boat. Sometimes it takes all the dogs an' riders on the ranch to keep 'em from turnin' around.
Shortly after noon the second day out

our "old mare" shot through the gate of the Rockies. A hundred miles back she had shaken the frost off her heels in a warm breeze from the south and icicles on her mighty sides were dripping when we stopped to give he The gossip of the smoking-room had continued night



THE SNOW SHED.

and day and much of it had been se warm with imaginative fervor that it rushed out of the ventilators before it could be taken down.

"I hope this warm wind won't start the snow off these mountains," said the railroad man as he lit a fresh eigar, "Just look at the weight of snow on that peak above us. If it should come down that long toboggan slide it would bury the track under fifty fathoms. Ever see a slide? No? Well, I saw one hast week on another road. bigger 'n a baseball when it started. But it kept growing until finally it jumped over a precipice an' started a chunk of snow bigger 'n a barn, that came plunging down, sweeping the whole side of the mountain clean as this

"If the hand o' God had struck that train it couldn't have been more help-The flying mass of snow hurled it into the ravine as if it had been a baby's toy. Four men were buried un-der the slide. We found three of them smothered to death not far below th When we reached the fourth victim a thing happened I'll never for-get to the day I die. He lay under the get to the day I die. He hay under the engine, where he got just enough air to heep him alive. When we pulled him out the poor fellow raised himself to his elbow, rubbed his eyes and said: 'Boys, I'm buried.' Then he fell back dead. The doctor said that we uncovered him the doctor said that we uncovered him. too quick. If we had thrown something over his face for an hour or two we might have saved him. You see, them slides pack so hard it takes a pickax to make any impression on 'em, an' if they cover a man he's gone for good. It's that the best railroads are so carefully protected and patrolled that there is practically very little danger from slide

It was rapidly growing dusk when Powell, our good-natured giant of a porter, laid our luggage on the platform at Butte City. One meets so many impudent, lazy and rum-soaked porters on the far western roads that I cannot help praising this man's careful attention to our comfort. The great camp in the mountains lay under a stifling cloud of soot and smoke. Though the sun was just set we had to grope our way to the street cars. It was as if the air and smoke of hades had burst out of some hole in the ground to overwhelm the city. The dogs in the streets were wheezing and panting. But half way up the mountain the lights are burning in countless shops and gambling houses. and the miners are thronging in and the nightly hazards of fortune have begun, and even the new come tenderfoot who stands watching the game will shortly forget how greatly this atmosphere doth offend the lungs.

DAVID WECHSLER.

ROANOKE COLD STORAGE COMPANY,

Wholesale dealers in

FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES.

Fancy Hotel Cuts a Specialty. All kinds of goods stored at very low

STALL NO. 5 CITY MARKET. B. A. RIVES, Manager. PHONE 188. 11 12 1m

COMMISSIONERS' SALES.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL Commissioners sale of Real estate in Appointance county, Va. As commissioner of the circuit court of the city of Lynchburg, in the suit of S. M. Bocock and others against W. P. Bocock's executor and others, entered at the November term, 1887, the undersigned will sell in front of the court house of November term, 1887, the undersigned will sell in front of the court house of Appomattox county on Thursday, April 6, 1893, all the real estate in said county of which Willis P. Becock died soized and possessed, containing 2,300 acres, situated on Bent creek, about six miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and possessed, containing 2 300 acres, situated on Bent creek, about six miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and about ten miles from the Norfolk and Western railroad. There are fine and extensive buildings of all descriptions usually found in the country on this land. The quality of this land was originally good, consisting of creek bottom, high land, original forests and needs only the care and attention of a skilful farmer to make it all that could be desired. The land has been owned by the testator for more than a generation and his title has never been questioned. This land will be sold as a whole or in parcels to suit purchasers. Judge D. A. Christian, of Appomattox, will take pleasure in showing it to persons desiring to examine it.

TERMS: Ten per cant. of purchase money cash; the balance in three equal instalments at one, two and three years, bearing legal interest from day of sale for bonds with good personal security, retaining title. In case a purchaser In case a purchaser may prefer to pay down as much as one third of the purchase money, personal security may be dispensed with.

B. W. BOCOCK, Commissioner.

In the clerk's office of Lynchburg circuit court: Bond given as required

by above decree.

Teste: S. G. WINGFIELD, Clerk.
3 22 2taw till agr6

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.—IN PURSUANCE of a decree entered in the chancery cause of the Old Dominion Investment Company vs. J. Allen Watts, trustee, et als., in the Hustings Court for the city of Roanoke, at the February term, 1893, thereot, whereby the undersigned was appointed a special commissioner sed court for that purpose, I will ON TUESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF APRIL, 1893, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., sell at public anction to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse in the city of Roanoke, the following described real estate lying in said city:

M., sell at public anction to the highest bidder, in front of the contrhouse in the city of Roanoke, the following described real estate lying in said city;

1. Peginning at a point on the north side of Tazeweit street 20.3 feet west of Jefferson street, thence along Tazewell at cet worth eighty-eight degrees twelve minutes est south eighty-eight degrees twelve minutes est south eighty-eight degrees twelve minutes est for side to a point; thence north one degree thirty minute east ninely-two feet to an alley north eighty-eight degrees twelve minutes east for side to a point; thence along said alley north eighty-eight degrees twelve minutes east control one degree thirty minutes west intert-two feet to the beginning.

2. Beginning at a point on the south side of Luck street 220 feet west of Jefferson street; thence along Luck street north eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes west of the street 220 feet west of the point; thence south one degree thirty minutes west 16 feet to an alley north eighty-eight degrees, welve minutes, east 30.68 fact to an alley trafect wide; thence along said alley north one degree wide; thence along said alley north one degree wide; thence along said alley north one degree thirty minutes east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.64 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of heginalny; (brink east 7.68 feet to the place of squal payments as a squared and to date of sale, to be properly secured and to date of sale, to the future order of the Court. subject to the future order of the Court. S. J. ALLEN WATTS, J. ALLEN WATTS, J. Commissioner

In the clerk's office of the Hustings Court of the city of Rosnoke; The Old Dominion Investment Co., Plaintiff,)

J. Allen Wstis, Trustee, et als., Defendants.)

1. S. S. Brooke, Clerk of the said Court, do certify that the bond required of the Special Commissioner by the decree rendered in said cause on the 18th day of February, 1883, has been duly given.

Given under my hand as Clerk of the said Court, this 5th day of March, 1883,

3 10 tds S. S. BROOKE, Clerk.

TRUSTEES' BALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—BY VIETUE OF A DER D
of trust dated the 15th day of July 1850, and
recorded in deed book 66, page 241, in the clerk's
office of the corporation court for the city of Ronnoke, Va., from W. D. Myers and wife to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in
the terms thereof, and being required so to do by
the beneficiary therein secured, 1 will, ON THE
22D DAY OF APRIL, 1893, AT 12 O'CLOCK
NOON, on the premises, in the city of Ronnoke,
offer for sale t e following described parcels of
land with the improvements thereon, consisting
of a dwelling house, etc.

First. Beginning at the northwest corner of

offer for sale t e following described parcels of land with the lunproximents thereon, consisting of a dwelling house, etc.:
First. Beginning at the northwest corner of Ernest avenue and Twonty-third street, thence along said avenue north 79 degrees 10 minutes west 50 feet to a point, thence north 71 degrees 30 minutes cast 100,75 feet to an alley, thence with said alley south 79 degrees 55 minutes seast 50,14 feet to Twenty-third street, thence with said street south 11 degrees 55 minutes west 97 feet to Second, Beginning at the southwest corner of Jacksen avenue and Twenty-third street, thence along said Jackson avenue north 69 degrees 30 minutes west 50.50 feet to a point, thence south 11 degrees 50 minutes west 10,75 feet to a point on an alley, thence with said alley south 75 degrees 50 minutes seast 50.14 feet to Twenty-third street, thence along Twenty-third street, thence along Twenty-third street north 11 degrees 50 minutes cast 97 feet to the beginning, known as lots 8 and 16, section 10, as shown on map of Webb addition to the city of Roanoke, Va.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash as to the costs of sale

known as lots and 16, section 10, as shown on map of Webb addition to the city of Roanoke, Va.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash as to the costs of sale and the sum of \$441.22, and as to the sum of \$845.13 upon a credit to become due in monthly instalments of \$21.67, without interest, on the fourth Monday of each succeeding month from the day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of one and two years with interest, deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust.

NOTE: The purchaser at this sale will buy subject to two pior deeds of trust on the premises, both in favor of the People's Perpetual Loan and Building Association, one dated the 34th day of April, 180, and recorded in the clerk's office of the city of Roanoke, in deed book 22, page 312, for the sum of \$1,200, and the other dated the 3d day of April, 180, and recorded in the same of \$1,400, the credits upon which may be obtained by application to the underspined.

3 22 tils WM. F. WINCH, Trustee.

TRUSTEES' SALES.

TRUSTRES' SALES.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST DATE. February 15, 1895, and duly recorded in tile Clerk's office of the Hustings Court for the city of Roanoke, Va., in deed hook 82, page 315, whereby C. A. Thomas and W. C. Burns, trading as Thomas & Burns, conveyed to me as trustee their entire stock of merchandise, consisting of ready-made clothing, hats and fundshing goods, together with the fixtures in and lesse of 201 and 233 South Jefferson, corner of Campbell avenue, said dease expiritg May let, 1894. The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder the above mentioned stock of merchandise, store fixtures and lesse, in the city of Roanoke, Va., Saturarday, and should be addressed to J. J. Rives, trustee. The right will be reser ed to sell the stock, fixtures and lesse as a whole or separately, and bids should be made accordingly. The stock is ready for inspection by any party desiring to examine same with view or becoming a bidder.

The right is also reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. J. RIVES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—BY VIETUE OF TWO deeds of trust, one dated the 17th day of May, 1894, and recorded in deed book 35, page 382, and the other dated the 29th day of June, 1890, and recorded in deed book 35, page 382, and the other dated the 29th day of June, 1890, and recorded in deed book 35, page 189, in the clerk's office of the corporation cent for the city of Reanoke, Va., from W. J. & L. Blair, Jr. to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in the terms thereof, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein secured, I will ON THE HTH DAY OF APKIL, 1893, AT 19 O'CLOCK NOON, on the premises in the city of Roanoke, offer for sale the following deservited parcel of land, with its handsome improvement, consisting of a large dwelling house.

Beginning at a point on the south side of Blair avonue and 1746 feet from Franklin street, thence with Blair avenue S. 32 degrees K. 35 feet to a point, thence S. 11 degrees W. 75 feet to a point, thence S. 11 degrees W. 75 feet to a point, thence S. 11 degrees W. 75 feet to a point, thence costs of sale and the sum of \$1,532 21 and as to the sam of \$4,632.75, upon a credit to become cue in monthly just-liments of \$76.27 without interest, on the 4th Monday in each succeeding month from the day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of one and two years with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust.

WM. F. WINCH, Trustee.

The above described property has been sold by the Messrys. Bair and the purchaser assumed the above payments.

The above described property has been sold by the Messrs, Bair and the purchaser assumed the above payments.

TRUSTER'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A DEED Of ITSER'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF THE ADDRESS OF TH

money on this property are said to have been assumed by Mrs. Laura Stormfeltz.

By Virtue of a Deed of Trust Dated September 20, 1883, and of record in the crk's office of the Hustings Court for the city of Roanoke, Va., in deed book 49, page 116, whereby E. B. Deith of the Hustings Court for the city of Roanoke, Va., in deed book 49, page 116, whereby E. B. Deith of the said of \$250, page 116, and the payment of the sum of \$2,000, evidenced by one note of \$250, payable 50 days after date, 70 notes of \$25 each, payable 50 days after date, 70 notes of \$25 each, payable 50 days after date, 70 notes of \$25 each, payable monthly, with interest from the payment of the of said notes and being requested of said of the highest biddier the parcel of land in said deed montioned and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the cast side of Wheat street is feet south of Dale street, thence with said alley south 10 degrees west 30 feet to Wheat street is feet south of Dale street, thence with bedience cast 32% feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of executing this trust, including a trustee's commission of legal per centum, and to pay off and discharge the amount of notes in which default has been made, and the note to become due March 30, 1833, say \$172.75, and the balance in monthly instalments of \$28.80 each, with interest until all unpaid notes above mentioned be paid of and the remainder, if any, in two years from date of sale, all of said deferred payments to be properly secured.

TeRMSTER'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF THE Provisions of a deed of trust exteated by

TRUSTEE'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF THE provisions of a deed of trust executed by W. J. Blair and Lycurgus Blair, Jr., to E.A. Walton, trustee, and others, bearing date the 26th day of September, 1891, and recorded in the clerk's office of the corresponding to the corr Walton, trustee, and others, bearing date the 26th day of September, 1891, and recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court of the city of Roanoke, in deed book No. 67, page 277, to which deed reference is made for a full statement of the provisions thereof and by which deed the said W. J. Blair and L. Blair, Jr., conveyed to the said E. A. Walton, trustee, the property hereinafter described, among others, tor the following trust: In trust to secure to the People's Building, Loan and Savings Association the payment of the sam of \$2,003, and also for the further payment of \$8.31 contribution of interest and \$8.31 contribution of premium, each and every month from the date thereof, said payments of interest and premiums to commence on or before Saturday, October 31, 1891, and to be continued and made on or before the last Saturday of each and every month thereafter, to be paid to the truster of the said association necording to the condition of a bond excented and delivered by the said W. J. Blair and Lycurgus Blair, Jr., to the said E. A. Walton, trustee, on the day of the exception of said deed, and by virtue of an order of the corporation court of the city of Roanoke appointing me as substituted trustee in the place of the completion of a bond excented and delivered by the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the said E. A. Walton, trustee, with all the rights and powers and liabilities of the sa

following described property described in said deed:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Hoanoke, county of Roanoke, and State of Virginia, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a point on the north side of Luck street, 50 feet west of Park street, thence with Luck street south 85 degrees west 30 feet to a point; thence north 5 degrees east 50 feet to an alley; thence with said alley north 85 degrees west 30 feet to a point; thence south 5 degrees west 30 feet to a point; thence south 5 degrees west 30 feet to a point; thence south 5 degrees west 30 feet to the north side of Luck street the place of hegluning and the street the street the street the place of hegluning and the street the street

MONEY TO LEND.

MONEY TO LOAN NOW On real estate security, no delay; now

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